

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

VOL. 1

HONOLULU, APRIL 11, 1923

No. 29

IMPROVEMENT OF KA LEO HAS BEEN GRADUAL, STEADY

By JOHN MATSUMURA '23.

Week by week Ka Leo o Hawaii is getting better and better. That sounds like a modified form of Prof. Coue's method of auto-suggestion, but I believe it brings home the truth about our newspaper.

Improvement in our weekly paper has come about gradually, and the ordinary reader might not have noticed it unless pointed out to him. But to anyone whose interest has been closely bound with the paper and who has therefore, watched every issue more keenly and more critically than the average subscriber, the fact that Ka Leo is becoming better and better with each edition could not have escaped his notice.

Take the last two issues, for instance, and compare them with those of a month or two months ago. In the recent issues, the news stories are better written and better proportioned. The make-up is better; the jokes are better in that they are more local and up-to-date; the editorials are snappy and to the point.

And when you take out the early issues of last fall and place them side by side with the latest ones—what a difference! Here it is at once apparent. You cannot help but see the improvement which the paper has made in the last seven months.

Various causes have contributed toward this improvement. Constant efforts and study on the part of those directly connected with Ka Leo, no doubt, constitute very important factors. Too much praise cannot be given members of Ka Leo staff considering the time and labor they have put into the paper, and the attitude of openmindedness and willingness to receive suggestions and to learn from them—all in the interest of this worthy University activity.

Suggestions for improvement, both from students and faculty members, have also helped a great deal in making the weekly become better. Destructive criticism is easy; constructive criticism is often difficult. I believe that too much of the former has been directed against the paper and those on the staff. From now on, we should have more constructive criticisms, if anyone wishes to make them for the growth and the progress of the University newspaper.

It seems to me that Ka Leo o Hawaii has now almost passed through the storm of its initial or pioneer period. Pioneer work of any sort is difficult and often times discouraging. The staff of our paper has successfully carried the enterprise through this difficult stage and is now ready to push the work with greater confidence and vigor than at the beginning.

But the staff alone will not accomplish very much. Any student activity on the campus must have a solid backing of the entire student body. Without this support, the undertaking fails. This is no less true in the case of Ka Leo o Hawaii.

Every student at the University can help the work of the paper. Join the editorial or business staff. Recognition and promotion will come after hard work. Get new subscribers. Contributions to the paper are always welcome, as has been stated by the editor on several occasions. Help carry on this worthy enterprise.

Seniors Plan Big Time For Commencement Week

Class Day, Friday, to be Substituted for Class Night;
Picnic Supper Follows Exercises

Senior class day is being planned by the Seniors as one of the most important events during commencement week. This will take the place of Senior class night last year. Otherwise, it is expected that the program will be quite the same as on the preceding occasion.

Passing the Gavel and the Lamp of Learning, and such ceremonies, probably will come Friday afternoon as a part of Senior Class day. The program is expected to begin about three o'clock in the afternoon, or possibly a little earlier, and to continue until nearly six.

A senior procession will begin the program. The seniors, clad in their caps and gowns, plan to assemble at some point to form their procession. This point has not been chosen as yet. Once assembled, the members of the graduating class will visit the different spots of interest on the campus. The details of this part of the program are not decided upon so far; but probably there will be a short talk at each memorable place.

If possible, all the rest of the events will take place at one spot. The senior procession will end at this spot, thereby making further moving about unnecessary. Spectators will not form a part of the procession, but

may accompany it. The class extends its cordial welcome to all who wish to attend the exercises.

Immediately following the senior procession, will come the welcome address. After this the Adelphi club will probably give their Greek play. Then will come the planting of the class ivy and the ivy oration.

Class history, presentation of the class gift, presentation of trophies, and Passing of the Gavel and the Lamp of Learning are other events in the program.

A class song, a parody and class prophecy are other suggestions that have been made for the occasion; but these have not yet been accepted. May Gay assumed the task of seeing what could be done toward having a class song. The speakers for the welcome address and the ivy oration have not been chosen so far. The class gift will be presented by the President of the senior class, who will also pass the Lamp of Learning to his successor. The Gavel will be passed from the outgoing president of the A. S. U. H. to his successor.

It has been proposed that another ceremony of this sort be added, namely, having the outgoing editor of Ka Leo o Hawaii pass a pen to (Continued on page 2)

NEXT TWO ISSUES TO BE PUT OUT BY LOWER CLASSES

The editions of Ka Leo o Hawaii for the 18th and 25th of April will be published by the freshmen and sophomore classes respectively. Both classes have chosen their staffs, and it is believed that these staffs are now hard at work.

Simpson McNicoll, president of the freshmen class, was authorized to appoint the staff for the edition to be put out by his class. His staff is: Editor-in-chief, Simpson McNicoll; Managing Editor, T. M. Church; News Editor, Theone Lindeman; Feature Editor, William Lawson; Sports, William Wise; Jokes, William Hartman; Copy Reader, Katharine Adams; Faculty Adviser, Miss Reutimann.

The class editions will be put out entirely by the members of the respective classes. The usual advertisements will be carried, and the classes are not being permitted to solicit special advertising. The classes will gather, write and edit the news in their editions. They will write the headlines. They will write the editorials. They will do the proofreading, and will make up the paper at the printing office. They will even distribute and mail the papers for their editions.

Both classes will be required to have a paper out on time each Wednesday morning for the next two weeks; and they will be required to get their copy to the printer in good time. It is expected that students who distinguish themselves on these class editions, will be rewarded by appointments to the regular staff.

FIFTY STUDENTS TO ATTEND THE "Y" CONFERENCE

About 50 University students will leave the campus on Friday afternoon by automobile for the Waialua Fresh Air Camp for the Third Annual University Students' conference.

The party will arrive at the camp about 5 o'clock. At 7 o'clock that evening there will be a meeting, at which occasion announcements and appointment of committees will be made. Following this session, there will be a talk by Dr. Palmer of the Central Union church.

Saturday's program is pretty heavy with several meetings, "kaukau," a baseball game and other mass games. At 7:15 that evening there will be talks by various students who represent different professions.

On Sunday there will be a short service and general discussion meeting. The party will leave for Honolulu that afternoon.

The following students have signed up for the conference: Seniors—William Wilson; Juniors—Thomas Beveridge, Jay Cho, James Chun, Allister Forbes, Merlyn Forbes, Yasuo Goto, Kazichi Hirano, Herbert Keppeler, Lit Lau, Ruddy Tong, Masichi Yanagihara; Sophomores—Adna Clarke, Dyfrig Forbes, Chisato Hayashi, Koji Iwasaki, Ichio Katsuki, Toshiyuki Kuninobu, Richard Lyman, Clifford McGrew, Masayuki Tokioka, Shichiro Yamaguchi, Peter Yee; Freshmen—Alfred Bell, Raymond Ching, Tai Wah Chung, John Downer, Albert Duvel, Ernest Kai, Edward Kam, Kensuki Kawachi, Addison Kinney, Gordon Lennox, Paul Sakamaki, Robert Thompson, Hidemichi Tokimasa, Ernest Wedemeyer; Special—Nicolas Espanola.

PLAY ENJOYED BY FULL HOUSE; IS HUGE SUCCESS

By KATHARINE ADAMS

"Mr. Pim Passes By" scored a huge success when it was presented by the University of Hawaii Dramatic club at the Hawaii theatre last Friday and Saturday. Large crowds enjoyed one of the best comedies the University has ever staged. The members of the well-chosen cast merit much praise for their fine work, and much credit is due the producing committee and Mr. Lewers, who acted as critic of the play.

The scene was laid in the morning room of the Marden house, Buckinghamshire, England.

Mr. Pim, the passerby, whose habit of mixing up names at the wrong time, creates a great deal of anxiety in the Marden family, was cleverly portrayed by Robert Hope. So well did he play the part of the timid little old man that every time he entered the scene he scored a laugh from the audience.

The part of George Marden, an English country gentleman whose creed of "Right is right and wrong is wrong the world over," almost breaks up his home, was ably portrayed by Wendell Brown. His interpretation of the obstinate yet adoring husband, was excellent.

Laura Pratt took the part of the wife, Mrs. Marden, to perfection. The role was an extremely difficult one in many respects and required exceptional talent and ability to play it well.

The difficult part of Lady Marden, whose attitude of "Let the world bow before me" was always in evidence, was excellently performed by Ella Nora Ryan.

Margaret Wall made a charming Dinah, Mr. Marden's delightfully modern niece who loves to tell everything to everybody. But as her lover Brian Strange says, she is "heavenly," and who could help falling in love with her? Bill Hartman took the part of Brian with great ability.

Anita Carvalho as Anne, the maid, added to the success of the play.

The play came to a happy conclusion for everybody concerned. Mr. Pim cleared up the situation by informing Mrs. Marden that she had only one husband after all; and George Marden relented about "those ridiculous yellow curtains" and the marriage of Dinah and Brian.

PRODUCING COMMITTEE:

DirectorKathrine McLane
Assistant Director.....Dora Broadbent
Business Manager.....Montgomery Clark
Advertising Manager.....Yasuo Goto
Stage Manager.....Alexander Cornelison
CostumesTheone Lindeman
Properties.....Leonie Schwallie

The selections provided by the University Glee club during the first intermission were an enjoyable addition to the program.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Every possible effort is being made by the Honor society to hold the election for its new members Friday. Unavoidable delay prevented the holding of the election before this. The present haste is to get the new members in time to have their names printed in Ka Palapala. The students are requested to excuse the rush in this matter, because of the unusual circumstances this year. Full details concerning the election will be posted on the bulletin board today or tomorrow.

An Open Forum
For Free Discussion

To the Editor:

There has been some talk among University car owners concerning the havoc wrought on their machines by sun and rain. It is simply impossible, they claim, to keep an auto looking respectable if it must be parked all day without shelter from the weather. A car with a good finish will in a week or more lose its luster and develop a cracked surface if daily left exposed to the sun. Cases of short circuit caused by too much exposure to rain are also on record. Those being the conditions, why couldn't some place of shelter be provided for cars? Such a structure could be very simple in character, consisting perhaps of three sides and a lean-to roof. Persons wishing to use the stalls would probably be willing to pay a nominal fee for the service, and the small cost of construction could in that way be defrayed.

CHAUFFEUR.

Dr. A. L. Dean became the President of the College of Hawaii in 1914.

The class of 1923 is the largest senior class ever attending the University.

Football Awards Are
Made at Assembly

Football sweaters were awarded to 21 and gold footballs to three at the A. S. U. H. meeting Friday.

Those who received gold footballs for three years of service on the varsity team are Charles Lambert '23, Clarence Searle '23 and Colby Tarleton '24.

The trophies were presented by President A. L. Dean. Before the presentation, Merlyn Forbes '24, acting President of the A. S. U. H., in behalf of the student body, gave the University a picture of the 1922-23 football team, which he declared is the best ever put out by the institution. Doctor Dean, in behalf of the University, accepted the picture.

An amendment to the A. S. U. H. constitution, relating to the office of treasurer, recommended by the Executive committee, was passed. Also recommendations were passed that minor letters be awarded for tennis and marksmanship. Deciding the type of letter was left to a committee.

Coach Otto Klum and his assistant, Thomas Beveridge, '24, were awarded honorary sweaters.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

The monthly report for the month of March of the activities of the University Young Men's Christian Association shows that 142 students are enrolled in ten University discussion groups with attendance for the month 407; ten members of the Deputation teams conducted services at two churches; two students were placed in part-time positions; nineteen students are teaching boys' Sunday school classes or clubs or scout troops; during Holy Week two student meetings were held; a Friendly Relations Committee was organized to plan for meeting and welcoming students from the Orient as they pass through Honolulu. Plans for the Annual Student conference were well on their way.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11 at 4:30—Intramural baseball game: Freshmen vs. Junior-Senior.

UP TO CASES

By Why Go To

MEN'S DORMITORY GUIDE

These are the titles of some of the rooms in the Men's Dormitory:

- (1). "Four Horsemen."
- (2). "Wanted in Stateroom."
- (3). "Satan Cloister."

"Leave all virtue behind, all ye who enter here."

- (4). "Tumble Inn."

(5). "The Brewery"—where half of one per cent soft drinks are manufactured—license issued to the owner by the U. S. Department of Volstead Act.

- (6). C. O. D.

(7). "Angel's Rest"—only angels are admitted.

- (8). "THE STILL."

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EVERYTHING "PASSED BY."

"MR. PIMM PASSED BY" for the last time on Saturday night at the Hawaii theatre.

AND that night after the play, Teddy Hair's handkerchiefs "passed by"

AND 150 cigarettes "passed by" at the party—

AND the party "passed by" at "3 o'clock in the morning—"

BUT, nobody "passed out."

Pineapple Summer
Course this Year

"The Experiment Station of the Hawaiian Pineapple Packers' Association will receive students of the University of Hawaii who shall be detailed thereto by the University as student assistants for a period of eight weeks during the summer. It is understood that during the summer of 1923 no more than two such student assistants can be received, but that in later years a larger number will be taken. These assistants will be under the direction and control of the director of the station with the understanding that the University authorities may require reports to be made by the students of the work done by them. The student assistants will receive a stipend of \$45 a month, and necessary travelling expenses. The purpose of this arrangement is, without disadvantage to the Station, to enable students to get as wide an experience as possible in the field of pineapple culture and experimentation.

R.O.T.C. NEWS

Nine University of Hawaii Reserve Officers' Training Corp members have signified their intention of attending the Del Monte training camp this summer from June 14 to July 25. Not more than fifteen members will represent the University of Hawaii.

They will sail from here on June 3 or 5 and return on the first transport available after July 25: While at camp, the advanced course students will receive a dollar a day.

At the Del Monte camp there will be students from Pomona, University of California, University of Southern California, Nevada, Wyoming, Stanford, and Utah.

Friday, April 13-14-15—Waialua Conference.

Friday, April 13 at 4:30—Soph. vs. Frosh baseball.

Saturday, April 14 at 2:30—Basketball game between University women's team and Normal at Palama. At 2:30—Tennis game, Hawaii vs. Mills.

Monday, April 16 at 4:30—Junior-Senior vs. Soph., baseball.

Wednesday, April 18—Ka Leo published by the Freshman class.

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The Liberty House

SENIORS PLAN BIG TIME

(Continued from page one)

his successor. This point is discussed in another column of this paper.

A picnic supper for the members of the senior class and a few invited guests, will follow immediately after these exercises. This supper is intended to be a "jolly" affair. Probably a class prophecy will be given at that time, and members of the class of 1923 are searching for any other humorous events to make their supper more interesting.

The remaining commencement week events are expected to be quite the same as they were a year ago. Thursday evening will be the Senior-Alumni dinner at the University cafeteria; Friday will be Senior class day; Saturday evening the Senior banquet; Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon; and Monday afternoon the presentation of degrees.

"I am not entirely satisfied with the commencement program as it has been in the past," President Dean declared recently, "and I intend to

take the matter up with the Board of Regents at their next meeting.

"I refer particularly," Doctor Dean continued, "to the exercises Monday afternoon. Owing to the difficulty we naturally have in finding speakers, I have thought seriously of doing away with a commencement address, and perhaps letting the senior class do something instead."

Already the graduating class has signified where they would like to have the baccalaureate sermon, but this question can not be decided until Doctor Dean has talked with the Regents.

Details of the Senior Class Day program, such as the persons to give the welcome address and the ivy oration, are to be decided by a committee of three, according to the motion passed at the Senior class meeting Monday. The Chair was authorized to appoint this committee, the president of the class to be the chairman. Dora Broadbent and John Matsumura are the other two appointed. Also the Chair was instructed to see about the class gift.

Four Boiler Makers Resign from Job of Pursuing Wild Sex

(By FUZZY-WUZZY.)

On the night of Wednesday, April 4 several members of that honorable institution, the Boilermakers' Union, were rudely awakened from reveries of their best girls by a frightened female voice which called, "Oh boys, a whole bunch of girls have escaped from the Industrial School. The matron wants you to help her catch them!"

Lyman, Wedemeyer, Young, and Forbes, the bravest of the union, went to the aid of beauty in distress.

They strode manfully in the direction in which the girls were supposed to have gone.

Suddenly a noise was heard in the bushes. Our heroes waited, with fast beating hearts—they were about to encounter wild, wild women!

Twenty husky females burst into view.

"Surround them, boys!" shouted Dyfrig. The four surrounded them.

"Surrender—in the name of the law!" Lyman addressed the twenty, sternly.

"What's the idea?" asked one. "Who do think you are?" "Go chase yourself!" "You poor simp!" from the twenty.

But the boys marched the twenty, giggling by this time, back to the school and presented them with their compliments to the matron.

"For goodness sake, boys," she exclaimed disgustedly, "those girls are trusties—they're out looking for the others too!"

Four crestfallen boilermakers resigned from the women-chasing force, and came home swearing that never again would they pursue the wild sex.

Juniors Prepare for Arbor Day, Banquet

President Bowers of the junior class reports that the class is planning for two big events in the near future—the Junior Arbor Day, which will be on May 1, and the Annual Banquet, which will be held in honor of the outgoing seniors.

Bowers has been working with his committee in polishing up plans for Arbor Day. Several trees have been suggested for planting. Among them are pink and golden showers, iron-wood trees, Latania Loddigesii, Cassi Nodosa and Poinciana regia.

The junior co-eds will be out with sandwiches, bottles of punch, cakes, salad and candies. It is hoped that this event will be continued annually by the juniors.

The annual Junior Banquet in honor of the seniors is another great event before the University. For several years this annual custom has been continued by the juniors.

The banquet will be held on June 2 at the Country club, although the time and place may be changed in the future. All members of the senior class are invited. All other University students are invited also, provided they pay for their dishes.

Doris Mossman, who is in charge of the affair, reported that her whole committee is planning a dandy banquet with lots of secret surprises at the banquet and jazzy music for dances.

University Women's Basketball Team Defeats McKinley

In a fast, clean game, the University women's basketball team defeated the McKinley quintet in the opening game of the season at the Armory last Saturday afternoon by a score of 35 to 19.

McKinley put up a good fight during the first half of the game, but was decidedly outclassed in the last half.

May Gay was the star of the day, scoring 31 points out of a total of 35 points. Lucy Searle, playing the other forward position, made four points.

Regina Messing played a good, quick, defensive game at side-center. She hurled herself several times against her opponents to break up their plays. Kauai Wilcox played the jumping center position, where she put up a steady fight. Dodo Mossman and Janet Ross—playing guards, were responsible for holding down McKinley from scoring.

LIBRARY NEWS

The following books have been received by the library

Fletcher: Gems of Chinese Verse.
Thomas: Training for Effectual Study.

Lucas: Animals of the Past.
Etude: Cabinet Form of Government.

Riggs: Depreciation of Public Utility Property.

Viblen: Higher Learning in America.

Camilo: Beginning of Agriculture in America.

The Log Cabin Lady.

Passing the Pen, New Ceremony Suggested

Passing the Pen from one editor of Ka Leo o Hawaii to the next, has been suggested as a suitable ceremony to go with the others on Senior Class day.

This ceremony would resemble closely the Passing of the Gavel from one A. S. U. H. President to his successor and the Passing of the Lamp of Learning from one Senior Class President to his successor. It has been proposed that the Passing of the Pen might be accompanied with writing, an actual signing over the college newspaper to its next editor. All those who have spoken of this matter, including Prof. T. B. Hunt, instructor of the class in Journalism, approve of it.

As suggested, the pen would be a quill, perhaps 8 in. long, mounted in dull silver to look like a goose feather. The pen would be contained in a plush-lined koa wood box, having on its cover a silver plate bearing the seal of the University. If it is decided to have a writing ceremony when the pen is passed, the pen will have a gold-tipped point.

Dawkins and Benny estimate the cost of such a pen at about \$12. It has been said that this sum might be raised by a voluntary subscription. One dollar has already been pledged. Additional contributions may be given to the editor of Ka Leo, or left for him in the information office.



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... Ka Leo o Hawaii ...

"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

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EDITORIAL

Charter Day

Our Alma Mater's birthday, we are convinced, should be fittingly celebrated. The twenty-third of this month is the sixteenth anniversary of the granting of the charter of the College of Hawaii.

April thirtieth is the anniversary of the granting of the charter of the University. The consensus of opinion appears to be that the original act creating the institution, is the one which should be commemorated. As Prof. D. L. Crawford has expressed it, a celebration on the thirtieth is comparable to a boy's commemorating the day he began to wear long pants, while a celebration on the twenty-third is like celebrating one's birthday.

Unanimously favorable is the opinion of those consulted about having a charter day celebration. In a letter received recently, John W. Gilmore, formerly President of this institution, strongly advocates some such ceremony. Certainly it would be most fitting to have special exercises on the twenty-third to show that we are glad the University is here. We must be glad, else the territory would not constantly invest more money in the institution and students would not constantly give up four years of their life in order to get what it has to give.

Following the planting of the tree by Dr. David Starr Jordan, it has been suggested that the University ought to have all the prominent men in Honolulu plant trees on our campus. The idea is commendable. Why not have the planting of a tree as a part of the Charter Day celebration? It would be singularly appropriate to have ex-Governor George R. Carter, who signed the act creating the College, plant the first tree. Each of these trees might, then, bear the name of the man by whom it was planted.

Comments

Ka Leo o Hawaii congratulates the Dramatic club, and particularly the caste and production committee and Mr. Will H. Lewers, on such a creditable presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By", at the Hawaii theater.

The regular staff extends its best wishes for success to the freshmen and sophomores in putting out their class editions. No official criticism of these editions will be made by the regular staff. But both will be studied carefully with a view to finding capable persons to invite to join the staff.

Students, no matter where they are, this paper believes, should respectfully stand still when they hear the Alma Mater being sung. Last Friday when the song closed the assembly period, some students were walking about the halls and others were in the library. They had no excuse for being anywhere except in the assembly room; but since they were not there, the least they could have done would be to stand while the song was rendered.

Extra-curricular activities, we believe, are an essential art of a college education. Some students may devote too much of their time to these, which, of course, is just as bad as not giving them enough. Our schedule this year has made it extremely difficult to carry on extra-curricular activities. We trust that next year a certain period during the day will be left free for the students to apply themselves to the various enterprises being conducted on the campus.

Much discontent is being expressed because of the ruling that the book office will not sell pencils until September. Obviously, pencils

are one of the most necessary parts of a student's equipment especially when the student is rushing to an examination. We request that the sale of pencils be resumed for the remaining weeks of the term.

We are glad that the juniors are attending to their arbor day in such business-like fashion, and we trust that it will become an annual event for the junior class to plant some trees.

It would be well, we believe, to discourage the sophomores from having the audacity to call themselves upper class men. They should learn that only juniors and seniors are upper class men, and that all other undergraduates are lower class men.

PANINI

Driving with a newcomer, a certain University student had the following conversation while they were passing between Borthwick's undertaking parlors and Chun Hoon's wholesale vegetable store on School Street:

Stranger: What's this place?
Student: Undertaking parlors.
Stranger: What are the people doing up at this late hour?
Student: Sometimes they sit up all night with the corpse.
Then occurred a gentle breeze, strong smell from decayed vegetables.
Stranger: Mercy! What awful embalming stuff they must use.

Prof. Palmer to Rebecca McVeagh: "Will you take down a flock of Pohakos to the McDonald for me?"

Student listening to Glee club rehearse: "That must be a brave bunch!"

Beno says that some day she is going to do something in the service of suffering student humanity. She proposes to write a book entitled: "History Questions. Guaranteed to take up the teacher's time answering when student is unprepared."

Cullen: "Ting, what subject are you taking for your Berndt oration?"

Ting: "Socialization of the races, so that I can learn to get along with you."

Cullen: "Impossible."

Mr. Van Winkle, in Commerce 10: "So often college professors get fooled on fake stock because they can't put into practice what they teach."

Seals: "The world is going to come to an end this afternoon."

Inquirer: "Why?"

Seals: "Because Jimmy Seals is going to get a haircut."

Rebecca: Did you do anything for Hist. today, Dashy?

Dashy: No, were we supposed to?

Dr. Adams: The best method of taxation in France is like the best method of plucking geese.

Stude: What's that?

Dr. Adams: The method that gets the most feathers with the least squawking.

Student: California won't let in Hawaiian fruit on account of the bugs.

Mr. Hunt: Well, I don't think the bugs are all in the fruit.

Stranger: Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you keep chickens?

Rastus: Dey keeps some of 'em, sah.

Did anyone see a single file of girls walking down the middle of the Fort Street car tracks the other day? Janet lost the car fare intrusted to her by the team.

Ah Hee is learning the hula. Her instructor is the well-known hula cop. She's beginning to show class.

The girls had two full teams at basketball practice the day the pictures were taken—even a mascot. Now we know how to get them to turn out.

What happens to all worn out powder puffs? The girls on the basketball team use them for shock absorbers.

BIRTHDAYS

April 11—Paul Hoe.
April 13 Roger Williams
Bing Wong
Edwin Kam
April 14—Ah Nim
April 16—Soo Lee

Don't See

Harold Lloyd

in his four part comedy of comedies,

"A Sailor-Made Man"

We know you'd like it—everybody simply screams with laughter—but here's the rub—

"The Flirt"

written by Booth Tarkington (one of those writer fellows) is a blamed fine comedy drama—rich in comedy, and just rich enough in drama so you'll enjoy it and not get indigestion—BUT—

It might teach the young lady who accompanies you how to flirt—and the consequences, as depicted by Mr. Tarkington are deplorable.

So Don't

By the way, just so you'll know what theatre to avoid—both of these attractions (which we really must warn you not to see)—are on all week at the

HAWAII

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is coming next Sunday, April 15. 'S great show, so don't miss this one.